

SCORNS FATIGUE AS HE GREETED HIS ARMY OF EMPLOYEES

J. M. Studebaker Presented With Loving Cup at Reception He Planned For His Men—Praises Their Loyalty to Him.

"He's the same old J. M." "Hasn't changed a mite." And two old men in overalls looked back admiringly at the picture—a picture of a sturdy old man in his shirt sleeves, shaking hands—both hands—with a seemingly never ending army of men, exchanging greetings, slapping a few men across muscular shoulders, now calling some distinguished veterans of the shop by their first name, now flashing a fatherly greeting to a youthful member of his great organization, smiling, happy, scorning fatigue.—J. M. Studebaker, sr., in his prime of his 50th birthday.

World wide industry, big business, is a complex and wonderful thing nowadays, a mighty organization of boards of directors and card indexes of high salaried superintendents and managers and production engineers and efficiency tests, of distant stockholders and bond issues and Wall st. and congress and legislation, of great sales organizations and wondrous factory organizations and yet without a soulless thing, without a visible heart, with Newport and the opera and Paris and the Riviera—and maybe Reno at one end and an army of men listed only by number at the other, a business where the owner is a thousand men and woman and the only boss the workmen know is the paid sub-foreman and the salaried superintendent.

And yet sometimes in these days of huge corporations a man still runs his own business, grows rich but not proud, lives in the same town where he made his fortune, grows old simply and plainly and regards his employees as his friends.

Knows the Employees.
The scene at the Studebaker administration building Friday afternoon could probably not be duplicated anywhere in the country in an organization of the size and industrial importance of the Studebaker corporation.

The Studebakers still keep close to their men.
Seven patient old men stood beside Mr. Studebaker, the veterans. They had worked a lifetime there—41, 45, 47 and 48 years.

"The sight of them takes me back to the time when I knew every man in the factory by name," said Mr. Studebaker. "And it is to their loyalty, their help, that all this is possible."

Three thousand men massed in a great aisle, passed through and each shook hands with the last surviving of the five famous brothers. Ten minutes passed, 15, a half hour. The massed group did not diminish.

Fearful of the strain on the veteran manufacturer, Clement Studebaker brought a chair and made him sit down. But the next gray haired workman that came along brought "J. M." to his feet. He was too hot, interested. The room grew hot. The crowd was close and packed. They made the old man take off his coat, and finally got him to rest against the arm of a great chair.

Has Word for Every One.
But the fatigue left no trace on Mr. Studebaker. He had a word for every man. He was enjoying himself and his men were enjoying the event with him.

"Here's one of those fourth ward Frenchmen," announced George Witwer, who was master of ceremonies. And employer and employee grinned together.

"You know this fellow," said Witwer. "You old rascal," said "J. M.", giving the workman a friendly shove.

"Here's Bob James."
"I know him."
And so the line pushed its way by for nearly an hour—American born and foreign born—the "Mary Ann" club, composed of the office girls, and the men who came up hot and grimy from the shops—old and young, marching by the hundred and the thousand to greet their chief.

The presentation of the loving cup as a tribute from the men in the office and the shop, proceeded. The reception came as a complete surprise to Mr. Studebaker and for a few minutes he stood silent, and when he began talking, there was a choke in his voice.

"What can I say," he faltered, "what can I say? I don't deserve this."

Then he spoke briefly of his appreciation of the gift of the loyalty and co-operation of his men.

He finished with a smile as he addressed the girls who were grouped just in front of him, and wished that each of them would get a good husband and be fine housewives.

Preceding the presentation was a brief reception to business men, headed by Edgar T. Bonds, who gathered in Mr. Studebaker's office at 2:30 and offered their congratulations. Among those who called and inscribed their names on a formal greeting were:

A. H. Heller, Ralph M. Seely, Cecil Franklin, J. L. Wilkinson, F. A. Bryan, John B. Haberle, Gilbert A. Elliott, Charles A. Decker, J. Quincy Ames, Charles H. H. G. Christman, J. W. Camper, Fred W. Martin, Walter G. Muesel, O. F. Schmidt, W. G. Elliott, Dr. C. H. Myers, Samuel T. Applegate, Fred L. Dennis, John Beyer, S. P. Allen, Samuel Adler, J. H. Hardy, Mayor Goetz, F. A. Joyce, W. C. Byington, John I. Shafer, George U. Bingham, Jacob Woolverton, Samuel Perley, C. B. Stephenson, Dr. E. G. Conklin, Dr. E. G. Bowsher, Richard Elbel, Rev. Henry L. Davis, Dr. F. P. Eastman, Jay C. Bowsher, John A. Hibberd, Alec Staples, Hugh Allen, Edgar T. Bonds, C. N. Fassett, J. A. M. LaPierre, Samuel Parker.

Factory, office and city at large were all represented in the tribute.

Whistles and Bells.
How united and widespread that tribute was George Witwer can testify. As Mr. Studebaker finished his

Virtues That Sometimes Become Vices—Patience

BY BILLIE BURKE.

"I get mighty tired of reading of those wonderful rewards that come to the patient woman."
"I find it is the woman who is not meek who gets what she deserves and, perhaps, a little more."
It is the people who make things disagreeable for us, if we do not suit them, that we try to placate.

"We have little respect for those who turn the other cheek."
If mother is impatient, the children will be more than careful not to worry her, and the wife that will make things uncomfortable for hubby if she does not have her way usually gets it.

Patience or meekness do not really bloom so large as a virtue as we have been taught. There is no particular reason why one should be patient with a selfish, self-centered person who insists that the world must be run for her benefit. It would probably do her good and broaden her character to realize that she must consider others.

One must not confuse patience with consideration. To have consideration means that you are just that you will give to every one his due and will not arrogate all the attention and thought and care of everyone about you to yourself.

Patience means meekly accepting all sorts of uncomfortable circumstances rather than hurt the feelings of some very thoughtless, selfish person who should be taught better.

That biblical promise, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," usually means, in modern parlance, a nice, round lump of mud in the neck. The man who has inherited a farm, a gold mine, a lumber forest or an acre or two of land in the heart of New York or Chicago simply because he is meek and lowly has not sent in his name to the newspapers yet.

It would seem as though the successful woman of today should try and eliminate patience from her list of virtues and put into its place consideration.

Consideration for others is a splendid qualification. A meekness that bears with selfishness and whim is silly.

GOT A MILLION IN REAL ESTATE DEAL

Former Director in Bank at Germany is Placed Under Arrest at New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Paul R. Lindner, formerly a director of the Land and Industrial bank at Berlin, was placed under arrest Friday on the charge of forgery in a real estate transaction in Berlin involving 4,000,000 marks (about \$1,000,000).

The German consul at whose house Lindner was arrested asserted at a hearing Friday that Lindner was also wanted in Berlin on a charge of embezzlement, last February of 200,000 marks from the bank of which he was a director.

Lindner admitted his identity but protested that he was innocent. He was held without bail for examination in extradition proceedings Oct. 31.

To detectives making the arrest Lindner declared that he had testified recently in Washington under the name of Lenhard as an expert on German banking methods before the American commission to investigate European agricultural co-operation.

Detectives were then searching for him on the forgery charge.

Since his arrival at New York on Feb. 26 last Lindner has traveled under the aliases of Richard Spitzer and Lenhard, staying for a while in Montreal, in Chicago and Washington, leaving each city when detectives got on his trail.

**BOY TELLS OF HIS
ESCAPE FROM BLAZE**

Feature of Fire Prevention Day is a Recital of the Collinwood Fire That Cost 200 Lives.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 11.—A story of a boy's escape from the terrible Collinwood school fire of March 4, 1908, in which nearly 200 children lost their lives, as told by a survivor was the impressive feature of the Fire Prevention day program in the fourth ward school.

Frederick Paulson, 13 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Paulson of 627 Fremont st., told how he and his chum, Harold Sanderson, 4 years old, had led a line of more than 50 children from the second floor to ward an exit on the first floor and how a girl in the line stumbled and the other pupils, seized by the sight of the tongues of flames, trampled her to death, and also how many of them were smothered and burned by the smoke and fire.

Sanderson and Brother Lose Lives.
After young Paulson and Sanderson had reached the outside, Sanderson returned to get his coat and was never again seen alive. The body, with that of his brother, Glen Sanderson, was brought to this city for burial.

Alma Paulson, a sister to Frederick Paulson, who was a pupil on the third floor, escaped by going down the fire escape.

Fire drills were held in every school building during the day, while the teachers of the various rooms told of the best methods of preventing and fighting fires.

speech, Mr. Witwer picked up a copy to read the inscription to the crowd. He had just begun when like a tocsin drowning out every other sound the bells and whistles of church and factory all over the city began to resound in a deafening tribute to the manufacturer.

Mrs. Studebaker, Mrs. Clem Studebaker, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. J. M. Studebaker, Jr., and other members of the family were present at the presentation.

As the men passed Mr. Studebaker, the Mary Ann club was in waiting alongside a farm wagon heaped high with doughnuts and behind long tables with glasses of cider and apples, which were dealt out to the men.

The seven men who stood in line were: Albert W. Peak, who became a Studebaker man 48 years ago; J. Komanski, Joseph Black, Dave Witucki, A. Walters, George Cutkosky and John Klaybor.



CHOLERA RAISING PRICE ON PORK

Serum Valued at \$1,000 is Asked for the County But Only \$30 Worth is Secured. Loss in County is Heavy.

To meet the demand for 60,000 cubic centimeters of serum, worth \$1,000, to suppress the hog cholera that threatens to wipe out half the hogs of the county a supply of only 2,000 cubic centimeters, worth \$30 has been furnished St. Joseph county by the state department.

The scarcity of the supply makes it impossible for state authorities to furnish the required amount. The disease during the past few days has been spreading rapidly in all parts of the state and farmers in every section are calling for serum to protect their stock.

Already the loss has run into thousands of dollars for this county, according to John S. Bordner, county agent, and if immediate relief is not had by weather conditions the loss will amount to over \$50,000 or nearly half of the hogs of the county.

Due to the disease, prices have raised rapidly both in Chicago and local markets. Officials are on the watch for shipments of animals that may be coming down with the disease and every shipment of dressed pork is inspected.

Bordner urges that the farmers use the utmost care in administering the serum and advises that farmers do not vaccinate animals that have come down with it.

He advises that every step possible be used to prevent the disease entering a drove. According to the county agent, crows, dogs and even cats carry the germs about with them and an effort should be made to keep them away from the drove.

COONLEY LAXATIVE COUGH BALSAM. Works off a cold. Guaranteed. 25c and 50c at Coonley Drug Store.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN.
The students of the eighth grade entertained the members of the school board in the grammar school building for the benefit of the school library the object being to buy new reference books.

APPETITE WAS POOR

Peruna was advised. Was completely restored.

Suffered Nearly Twelve Years, Peruna was my Relief.



Mr. James P. Bracken, 442 W. 43rd St., New York City, N. Y., writes: "For nearly a dozen years catarrh had bothered me in one form or another. I was troubled with nasal catarrh that had affected my stomach, which troubled me most in the morning. My appetite was poor, and I did not seem to relish my food. Indigestion bothered me at times, also."

"I was advised to take Peruna, and I took it as prescribed for a month, when my cure was almost complete. To-day there is not a trace of catarrh in my system, and I can say without hesitation that Peruna cured me."

November Brings Dyspepsia.
November is very liable to bring dyspepsia. People eat too much in November. This is perfectly natural. During the hot weather little food has been required.

Food has two purposes, tissue building and repairing and heat making.

SWITCHMAN BEGINS FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Edward Gleason of Elkhart Says He Was Placed in an Orphans' Home When Young and Robbed of Estate.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 11.—A remarkable narrative of how he came to inherit a large share of a fortune which he estimates at \$30,000,000 was told to a South Bend News-Times representative Friday by Edward Gleason, a Lake Shore switchman, who recently quit his job and told his fellow employees that he was going to Boston to claim the millions which he alleges are justly his.

"In the first place my name is not Gleason," began the former railroad worker. "I am Edward Gleason Stevens, the son of Frank Stevens, whom I believe now resides in New York. My mother inherited the money which amounted at that time to about \$15,000,000. She died when I was a small boy and for some unknown reason to me I was placed in the Boston city orphanage. About twenty years ago when I was about five years of age I was brought west with twenty-four other boys. We were taken in by different families and it was my lot to become a member of the family of William Riley of East Elkhart."

"I am now a frequent visitor at the home and took a liking to me, finally getting Mrs. Riley's consent to take me to her home, where I remained until two years ago. When I was brought there several papers of whose value I did not realize at the time were left with me. As I grew older I deposited them in a local bank. Later I sent them to an eastern bank, from which they disappeared."

"I immediately suspected a relative and I hired detectives and finally got them back. My attorney, Moses West, of Boston, now has them and my uncle, Charles A. Gleason of Chicago, and I are going to Boston Sunday evening. A settlement will be made then. I don't care to discuss my future plans now. The original estate of \$15,000,000 has grown to \$30,000,000 in stocks, bonds, and Boston real estate."

COUNTY AGENT ON HIS LECTURE TOUR

Will Deliver Talks on Farming at Various Schools During the Fall.

John S. Bordner, county agent, began his fall lecture series Friday at the Webster school, north of the city on the Niles road. Saturday night he will talk at North Liberty. His talks will deal with conditions that face the farmer today.

He has prepared a set of charts giving figures comparing the results of different products and will carry them with him on his trips.

The lectures will be discontinued next week as the county agent will attend the conference of the agriculture agents of the state which meets at Peru for an all week session. There will be 20 counties of the state represented by an agent at this the first annual meeting.

The fall school for farmers will begin in December. All organizations which are planning on directing the meetings can arrange with Bordner for the dates. The schools will open in this county first.

SECOND CROP OF BERRIES

John A. Zahle, a prominent farmer near Granger, brought to the office of the News-Times a sample of fine strawberries which are the second crop he has picked from his garden this summer.

This is the second instance of a double crop in this county, the other instance being that of Mr. Ullery, living southwest of the city, who picked a pint of strawberries from his garden a few days ago.

The heat making properties of food are not needed so much during the hot weather, hence less food is required. November brings cold weather again and more food is required for heat making purposes. The appetite craves more food, and the result is most people over indulge.

This may bring on a condition of the stomach known as dyspepsia. The stomach is suddenly surprised with extra work in digesting unusual amounts of food. In some cases it is not equal to the emergency.

Peruna is an excellent stomachic. It stimulates the stomach in its natural functions. It acts as a gentle laxative also, and in this way enables the stomach to digest the organs to rise to the emergency of the extra work thrown upon them during the month of November.

A few doses of Peruna during the early days of November would undoubtedly save a great many people from the horrors of dyspepsia. It is an excellent remedy. It should be in every home, in order to enable the digestive organs to adjust themselves to the difference of diet between summer and winter.

Catarrh of Head and Stomach.
Mr. Frank Richter, 309 East Second st., Winona, Minn., writes: "As a remedy for catarrh I take pleasure in recommending Peruna for catarrh of the stomach."

"My catarrh was principally located in my head and stomach. I tried many remedies without success. I tried several doctors but they were unable to cure me. I read of Peruna in the papers and five bottles cured me."

System in Bad Condition.
Mr. Michael Rooney, 26 Fifth St., Watervliet, N. Y., writes:

"If I had known of Peruna years ago I should have been saved much suffering. Under carelessness and exposure in my younger years my system got into a very bad condition before I was aware of it."

"My friends advised me to try Peruna, for which I am very grateful, as it has cured me in two months."

DOCTORS VICTIMS OF LONDON SUFFRAGETS

Women Smash Windows Right and Left in the Offices of Medical Specialists.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The doctors of London have been made the first victims of the vengeance of the militant suffragets, whose anger has been aroused by the decision of the home secretary to resume forcible feeding of hungry strikers.

A band of women Friday raided Harley st. in the west end of London, a district which is almost entirely occupied by the offices of the medical specialists. The women smashed windows right and left all along the street.

The secretary of the Women's Social and Political union, the militant

organization, says Friday "attack on this medical center is merely a commencement of the women's protest against the revival of the torture of forcible feeding."

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Again Monday Our Great 13c Sale is on the boards and great are the savings thereof

- | | |
|--|---|
| 13c for 2 pair children's
oats; worth 20c | 13c for men's wool
hose; worth 20c |
| 13c for 3 bars of Ivory
Soap | 13c for crib blankets;
size 29x39 |
| 13c for 2 pounds 10c
rice; worth 20c | 13c for Brassieres;
sells at 25c |
| 13c for 5 border towels;
worth 25c | \$1.13 for boy's shoes;
worth 1.50 |
| | \$1.13 for large size bed
spread; worth
1.69 |
| | \$1.13 for charmeuse
satin petticoat;
worth 2.00 |
| | \$1.13 for silk or net
waist; worth 2.50 |
| | \$1.13 for long flannel-
ette kimonos, em-
pire or loose style; worth \$2 |
| 13c for 3 sacks
Table Salt | |
| 13c for 2 cans Red Kid-
ney Beans; worth 20c | |
| 13c for 2 pounds
best Crackers | |
| 13c for bleached pattern
Curtain Scrim; worth
20c yard | |
| 13c for China Matting;
worth 20c yard | |
| 13c for Green Burlap;
worth 18c yard | |
| 13c for 2 brass curtain
rods with fixtures;
worth 20c | |
| 13c for 2 pair women's
10c Hose; worth 20c | |
| 13c for 3 pair infant's
hose; worth 30c | |
| 13c for the best 25c
house broom | |
| 13c for 2 pair men's
work socks; worth 20 | |
| 13c for ladies' 25c
corset covers | |
| 13c for 3 packages Snow
Boy washing powder | |
| 13c for 1 gal. galvanized
oil can; worth 20c | |
| 13c for 2 yards drapery
cloth; worth 20c | |
| 13c for 1 pair Nottingham
sash curtains; worth
25c. | |
| 13c for mercerized pop-
lin; worth 20c | |
| 13c for Serpentine
Crepes; worth 20c | |
| 13c for 3 napkins;
worth 20c | |
| 13c for 2 cans hominy;
worth 20c | |
| 13c for 2 cans champion
lye; worth 20c | |
| 13c for 4 pounds rolled
waists | |
| 13c for Boy's 25c
straight knee pants | |
| 13c for 2 pair men's 10c
hose; worth 20c | |
| 13c for men's 25c
hose | |
| 13c for men's 25c
silk ties | |
| 13c for 2 men's linen
collars; worth 20c | |
| 13c for 3 yards Honey
Comb toweling | |
| 13c for 10 hair nets; | |
| 13c worth 30c | |
| 13c for pillow tops;
worth 25c | |
| 13c for 2 huck towels;
worth 20c | |

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